

To the Greatest Mother.
Men of 50, Take Warning.
One Great Union.
Profit Sharing.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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The Catholic Church in the United States plans to celebrate the war's ending by building a magnificent memorial church in Washington, in honor of the Virgin Mary. The church will cost five millions. It is a noble idea to celebrate the end of a war that killed the sons of so many mothers with a great monument in honor of the mother whose SON was sacrificed for the salvation of the world.

The Pope who ordered the building of St. Peter's, most magnificent church in the world, by Michael Angelo, developed the highest architectural art of his period. That magnificent dome was the newest thing in architecture. Michael Angelo and the Pope directing him imitated nothing—they created.

It would be well if this new magnificent monument could be a creation rather than an imitation, an interpretation of the art, the architectural science of today. A beautiful religious monument of glass, steel and marble, reaching one thousand feet or more toward the sky. This church will commemorate the ending of a plague more dreadful than the plague followed by the building of *Mona de la Salute* in Venice.

Robert Bacon is dead, only fifty-eight years old. His death, like that of Theodore Roosevelt, contains a useful warning to all men past fifty. The warning is, remember you are not young. The body wears out, like the body of an automobile, or a horse. The spirit is young always, you may work that as hard as you choose. The harder, the better. It will last longer than any body. The body is made up of various elements, like the body of a wagon in your stable. Bumping over the rough roads of life breaks it down.

Like Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Bacon, a man of great energy and many friends, took violent exercise to the last. It was the course of training with a prize fighter, taken just before his death, that made Colonel Roosevelt's blood thin, unable to cope with the disease germs already in the system. That violent exercise, supposed to lengthen life, shortened it by many years.

Youth is the time for physical exercise, age is the time for mental exercise.

Those that get it mixed do not live out their full term.

You read of strikes to the north of us. All Canada may be tied up. It is the war's aftermath. Serious strikes to the south: Buenos Aires, the "Yankee city" of South America, reads no newspapers today. The workers boycotted a store, the printers wouldn't set its advertising. The owners of the paper stopped printing. Foolishness must take many forms, and all of them interfere with general efficiency and prosperity.

Canada is trying to organize "one great union," as it is called, and the I. W. W. organization is supposed to be back of the suggestion. There ought, of course, to be "one great union" in every country and it ought to be made up of all the inhabitants of the country. That will come. We have at least got rid of the conflicting tribes of Indians that used to rule here.

Will Germany sign? If she does not, it is said the first step will be to bombard German cities with cannon, as the big long range gun bombarded Paris. This will be "an eye for an eye, and tooth for a tooth" method. But it is safe to say that, in spite of all the hatred, much of it just, Poch will not easily find Frenchmen enjoying the bombarding cities that cannot be back. The ancient love of bloodshed is dying out in the world.

Henry Ford and the Chicago Tribune are wasting valuable time having a legal fight. Both have more important things to do, neither can hurt the other, or get anything worth getting from the other. The Tribune objects to calling Henry Ford's high wages "profit sharing." It is mistaken. High wages, giving real money for real work, is real profit sharing. When Henry Ford recently added one dollar a day to the wages of thirty thousand men, bringing them up from \$5 a day to \$6 a day, he took nine million dollars a year out of his own pocket and handed it to his employees. If that isn't profit sharing, what is it?

Anti-American propaganda is going on in Brazil and the United States subscribe twice over ten million dollar loans for Rio Janeiro, turning the other cheek financially.

"Ex-King Ludwig of Bavaria showing signs of insanity." He showed signs some time ago when he formally announced his intention of claiming the job of Kaiser, in case William Hohenzollern should give it up.

The ex-King has a pleasant kind of insanity. In his fits he believes that he won the war and wants a triumphal entry into Munich. A milder form of the disease is shown in Prince Eitel, who still writes after his name, "By God's grace Prince of Prussia."

Read of Missouri, among the ablest in the Senate, is afraid that (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

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Probably
Thunder Storms
Tomorrow

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BIG FIVE WILL COMPEL PEACE PRESIDENT TELLS SMALL NATIONS

ULTIMATUM BY WIRE MEN; MAY STRIKE IN 24 HOURS

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—An investigation of the alleged discharge of eight workers by officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Company because of their affiliation with the Commercial Telegraphers' Union and Telephone Operators' Association has been ordered by Postmaster General Burleson.

The Atlanta union officials have wired back that they intend to stand by their ultimatum.

The fight of the union wire operators in Atlanta for the reinstatement of nearly 100 girl telephone operators there, assumed national importance today following the declaration of union officials here that unless the Atlanta situation is satisfactorily adjusted there will be a nation-wide strike of telephone and telegraph workers.

An ultimatum has been sent officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in which the company is given until tomorrow noon to reinstate the operators and compensate them for their lost time.

The strike is scheduled for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon if the demands are not met.

Charge Discrimination.
Union officials charge that the girls were discharged because they were affiliated with the union. The company says they were dismissed for inefficiency.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades made an investigation and has named Postmaster General Burleson (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

GENERAL EXODUS STARTS IN MEXICO

LAREDO, May 31.—A general exodus from various parts of Mexico into the United States of America and prominent Mexican families is in progress as a result of disturbances in Mexico, according to reports reaching here today.

Refugees arriving here say Anguiano and Villa's revolutionary movement is gaining ground and that serious outbreaks in various parts of Mexico are feared.

Many American families are reported fleeing from Mexico City, Tampico and Vera Cruz.

VILLA PREPARES TO ATTACK SINALOA

Villa forces have begun military operations in the Mexican Pacific Coast states of Sinaloa, according to Villa advisers received here.

Detachments have been sent to the state from the Anguiano Villa headquarters in southern Chihuahua, and mobilization of old Villa veterans and new recruits is under way preliminary to an attack on a Sinaloa seaport.

Villa followers predict that a battle will follow the attempt of Carranza to get reinforcements to Chihuahua City by way of Torreon. Anguiano is declared to have 3,000 well armed men at Jimenez, on the railway line from Mexico City to Chihuahua City.

A statement was shown here purported to be from and signed by General Angeles in Chihuahua declaring that he would surrender the provisional Presidency as soon as Carranza is overthrown and a constitutional election can be held.

Defying World, Girl Will Wed Ex-Convict To Aid in Prison Work



EVALYN ABBOTT,
Who will marry Earl Dudding,
ex-convict.

By ROBERT J. SETHANOVIC.

Would you marry a convict whose record is known to the whole world? And is there any one among the thousands of girls in Washington or elsewhere who, without a moment's hesitation, would wed a man who has worn the stripes of prison for five years because he killed another man?

Were he wealthy, young, strong, with great prospects for a brilliant career ahead of him, many girls probably would not hesitate about marrying him.

But this man is past forty; the unspeakable suffering of the dark days and nights spent in prison have broken down his health, until now he is a physical wreck; the world knows of his record; his family has turned against him and his friends have refused to recognize him. In the eyes of the world in which he, in happier days, lived, moved and had his being, he is dead.

Lives in a Kitchenette.

And he lives in a kitchenette, five feet by eight, with no windows, and sleeps on a cot and washes his own shirt—the only one he can call his own—does his own cooking—when there is enough money with which to buy the bare necessities of life.

And his burden is heavy; often, he says, so heavy that he fairly staggers under it. But for the one ray of hope and joy, this man, an ex-convict, would long since be resting under the stars.

Having himself been a convict, he has devoted his life to helping convicts, the derelicts who enter prison gates with some of their manhood left and pass out of them with the last spark of ambition gone.

He is helping convicts raise themselves up and become once more respected and useful members of the community.

And now, in this life brimful of sorrow and weighed down with heavy burdens, comes a great joy.

Woman Promises to Wed Him.

For the woman who for five years has stood by him, who first was attracted by the earnestness of the man in helping prison victims; who watched him day by day, in his solitude and friendlessness and loneliness toil against heavy odds to find this man a job and that man a job; who has endured with him privation after privation, has promised to become his wife.

The announcement in the papers some few days ago that Dr. Earl E. Dudding, president of the Prison Relief Society, and Miss Evelyn Abbott, secretary of the organization, were to be married, was simple enough, but behind it is a story such as one seldom hears without a catch at the heart.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

FAIL TO REPEAL NEW WAR TAXES

Efforts of both Republican and Democratic leaders to rush through the House the repeal of the so-called luxury taxes failed after a six-hour debate.

Scattering opposition, the strength of which surprised the leaders, finally forced adjournment, although Chairman Fordney, of the Ways and Means Committee, in submitting the repeal expected its passage in two hours.

Admission by Fordney that the luxury section is expected to yield \$100,000,000 brought out many opponents. The bill will be called up again tomorrow.

Pointing out that the tax of 10 per cent on high-priced goods, opponents, led by Congressman Sims of Tennessee, claimed the Government should not lose the revenue at this time. Sims was backed by Fess of Ohio, Sausen of Iowa, and Thomas of Kentucky.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN FOOD COST PROBE

Appointment of a committee, headed by Mrs. E. P. Costigan, Denver, to investigate the food situation and recommend legislation contributing to a reduction in the cost of living is announced by the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The association has already voted to back the Federal Trade Commission in its efforts to secure remedial legislation in the meat packing industry, it was stated.

G. O. P. Senators Reopen \$20,000 Marble Bath Closed By Democrats

The reopening of the \$20,000 marble-lined bathroom in the Senate Office Building is one of the signal results of the return of the Republicans to power in the Senate. The doors of the room were barricaded when the Democrats came into power six years ago, and have remained so until the control of the building was turned over to a Republican committee a few days ago.

The bathroom and all its facilities were installed in the \$6,000,000 building when it was constructed by a Republican Congress. Senators who have long since passed to the great majority found the bathroom a welcome addition to the perquisites of their office.

N. C. MILITIA OUT TO QUELL STRIKERS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 1.—Companies of reserve militia have been ordered by Governor Bickett to come to this city to quell any disorder arising from the strike of cotton mill employees. Five mills, closed for several weeks, are to resume operations Monday as "open shops."

A statement today Governor Bickett says:

"Without regard to the justice or wisdom of any action of the mill owners or the operatives, I propose to enforce the law. Neither side will be permitted to assert its contentions by a resort to violence."

'KIN' HUBBARD'S SON IS DROWNED

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—"Kin" Hubbard, creator of "Abe Martin," and his wife were injured and their year-old son drowned when their automobile became unmanageable and ran into a pool of water near Danville, Ind.

PLANS TO MARCH UPON MOSCOW



Admiral Kolchak

Head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, who is called the strong man of Russia and has completed plans for an advance on Moscow, Admiral Kolchak believes that the capture of the famous city will mean the end of the Soviet regime in Russia. He said the allies could aid in the campaign by sending armaments, materials, and clothing to the large army of the Omsk government. After the final victory, Admiral Kolchak declared, a national assembly will be called, to which he will hand over his authority.

THREE LIVES TOLL OF AUTO CLASSIC

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—Three automobile race drivers, one of them from Washington, D. C., were sacrificed on the altar of speed yesterday in the 500 mile Liberty Sweepstakes here, won by Howard Wilcox in a Peugeot.

Arthur Thurman, of Washington, was instantly killed when his Thurm special overturned on the forty-fifth lap. Louis Leocq and R. Randall, his mechanic, were burned to death when their blazing car rolled over, pinning them in the midst of the flames. M. Mallinero, of Newark, N. J., Thurman's mechanic, had his skull fractured and may die.

Wilcox, Indianapolis taxi owner, made the 500-mile race in 54:21.71, an average of 87.12.

Eddie Hearne, Second
Eddie Hearne, driving a Durant, was second, time 54:16.65, average, 86.64. Jules Goux, Peugeot, third, time 55:49.90. Average, 85.51.

Louis Wagner, Ballot, was fourth, time 55:33.33. He averaged 84.85 miles.

Tom Alley, Bender special, fifth, time 6:06:54.85. Ralph de Palma, sixth, time 6:10:10.92. Joe Boyer, Jr., seventh, time 6:11:36.33.

Thirty-four drivers wheeled their way around the circuit, banked by the largest crowd ever attending an event at the Speedway. The attendance was announced as 125,000.

Palma Led 275 Miles.

Ralph de Palma, record holder for the track with an average of 89.85 miles an hour, led with his Packard for 275 miles. He lost nineteen minutes in the pits and never made it up.

Leocq and his mechanic met their death after he had brought his machine ninety-six times around the circuit. His car, in full view of the thousands, swung across the track, slowly overturned and burst into flames. The bodies were black masses when ambulance men and spectators finally lifted the machine.

BERNSTORFF TO BE Foe AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

ROME, June 1.—The Berlin correspondent of the Corriere D'Italia has wired that Count Bernstorff will be appointed German ambassador to Italy.

NC-4 May Try Non-Stop Flight Back to U. S., Navy Officials Hear

A possible nonstop trans-Atlantic flight from Europe to America, by the navy seaplane NC-4, interested Navy Department officials today.

A dispatch received at the department from Admiral Plunkett, commanding the destroyer force, indicated a desire to attempt the return trip. In the dispatch he asked if the department had any further instructions. As he is in complete control of the first part of the journey, it was believed here his message was a hint for authority to make the return trip.

Plane in Perfect Shape.

His dispatch—the only received at the Navy Department—said: "The NC-4 arrived Plymouth, 12:54 p. m., in perfect condition. Joint mission of seaplane division and the destroyer force accomplished. Regret loss of NC-1 and damage to NC-3. Nevertheless information of utmost value gained thereby. Has department any further instructions?"

A return trip by the NC-4 would be much more difficult than the flight across. Not only is the distance greater than any leg of the first flight, but winds generally are unfavorable, particularly hard for a heavy seaplane to make home.

So far officials have refused to speculate whether the attempt will be made. Secretary Daniels has refused to discuss the plan. The NC-3, according to reports, is being taken apart for shipment back home. The NC-4, if a flight homeward is decided against, will be shipped back to this country. Admiral Plunkett's dispatch, speaking of the information obtained through the NC-1 and the NC-3, interested navy officials. Commander Towers' feat in sailing the NC-3 into Ponta del Gada, practically by "dead reckoning"—sailing without the aid of the sun and stars—will show what a seaplane of the NC type can do on the water as well as in the air, properly handled.

Record Crowd Cheers As NC-4 Reaches Plymouth

By EDWIN HULLINGER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PLYMOUTH, England, June 1.—The famous navy seaplane NC-4 lay snugly in Plymouth harbor today, after carrying the Stars and Stripes from America to England in the first trans-Atlantic flight in history.

Lieutenant Commander Read and five men who took the great sky ship safely through the perils of the Atlantic air lanes, were hailed as heroes when they skidded into the bay, climbed from their places in the cockpit and boarded the cruiser Rochester.

Men in Good Shape.
Having successfully negotiated the air lanes from Rockaway to Plymouth, the American plane finished its history-making trip with the motors purring flawlessly, every man at his station apparently unweary.

The run across the Bay of Biscay and above the bit of France that jutted westward across the airship's course, was made at a height of about 1,000 feet, the airman said. At this altitude, the NC-4 circled the harbor at Brest, where thousands of American soldiers landed to take their places in the battle line during the war.

Leaving Brest, the speeding Nancy ran into a fog, which blanketed the English channel. Read ordered the machine to descend to an altitude of only 200 feet, then set his course for Plymouth, directly across the channel.

City Greets Flyers.
And so back to Plymouth, from which port the Pilgrim Fathers embarked in the Mayflower for the New World nearly 300 years ago, the sons of the New World flew in their seaplane.

A great crowd waited to welcome the voyagers of the sky, and when their ship appeared, rushing toward the harbor, the whistles of vessels in the bay set up a great screaming, while a crescendo of cheers arose from the throngs. Many houses and the streets and the open spaces were all a-flutter.

The weather, which in the early morning had been discouraging, began clearing before the flyers appeared. The hum of the motors was distinctly heard as the big American plane rapidly approached, three British seaplanes—an escort of honor—following close behind. The NC-4 circled the harbor, then volplaned gracefully to the surface, making a pretty landing outside the breakwater. Kicking up a great smother of foam, she taxied to her berth, a navy launch racing alongside, ready to take off her crew.

The greatest crowd was massed on (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

DAYLIGHT SAVERS FIGHTING FOR TIME SAYS BRITAIN KEEPS JEALOUS EYE ON U.S.

NEW YORK, June 1.—GERMANY, Austria, and the Balkan States are facing famine, according to Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Chicago Packing Company of the same name, who has returned from Europe.

"It is up to America to help save the people of those countries," he said. "America has a wonderful opportunity. The ports of the world are open to her and she will only take advantage of it. But we must remember that Great Britain is watching every move with a jealous eye."

Chairman Haugen, of the Agricultural Committee is still determined to repeat the law as a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill, but this is certain to be stricken out on a point of order. The Esch bill provides the repeal shall go into effect three Sundays after its passage, but strong efforts will be made both in the committee and the House to change the date to October 31, when the change back to the old time is made.

With sentiment in the Senate more evenly divided it is probable that the repeal can be greatly delayed there.

ENOUGH G.O.P. VOTES LINED UP TO RATIFY PEACE TREATY

PARIS, June 1.—President Wilson, addressing a secret plenary session of the peace conference, declared that the great powers are determined to supervise the working out of the peace settlement, since they are responsible for the world's peace.

In case the settlement should fail, the President said, it will be the men and money of the great powers that will be called on to restore peace. He spoke in reply to the objections of the representatives of several small nations to certain terms of the Austrian treaty, and made plain that no amount of argument would change in any degree the great powers' sense of responsibility.

Paderewski in Protest.

Premier Paderewski, of Poland, former Premier Bratianu, of Rumania, and others of the smaller allied nations protested bitterly against the clauses in the Austrian treaty designed to safeguard the minorities in the newly created republics.

Rumania's representatives characterized these clauses as "violation of sovereignty designed to keep awake the spirit of rebellion."

Serbia and Cascho-Slavia agreed with Rumania, Poland being the only supporter of the Big Five's policy. The Big Five finally agreed, to endeavor to meet the views of the small powers.

President Wilson replying to these protests, defended the action of the Big Five, declaring in the final analysis they were responsible for ending the war and were compelled to deny minorities certain rights which, if carried out to the greatest extreme, would precipitate future wars.

Formal decision was reached to present the peace terms to Austrian delegates in St. Germain at noon tomorrow.

LEAGUE SUPPORTERS SURE OF ENOUGH G. O. P. VOTES TO PREVENT AMENDMENT

League of Nations supporters are now convinced that enough Senate Republican votes are assured to prevent either vital amendment of the league covenant, or separation of the league from the peace treaty. This calculation, based on a careful survey of the Senate situation, carries the assumption that all but one or two Democrats will vote against all attempts to amend, as well as against separation.

Viewing the situation in this light, league supporters confidently predicted that enough wavering Republicans will vote with the Democrats on final ratification to provide the needed two-thirds.

Five Against Amendments.

The week-end survey showed five Republican Senators unfavorable to any course endangering the successful ratification of a league covenant. Four of the five made it plain that if separation or amendment appear to them to endanger the league they will oppose such action. Though none of the five accepts the amended covenant as perfect, they all pointed out that "a league" must be brought into being, and all indicated willingness to accept an admittedly imperfect covenant rather than run the risk of killing the whole world peace project.

The five Senators are McNary, Oregon; Norris, Nebraska; Capper, Kansas; McCumber, North Dakota, and Spencer, Missouri.

McNary said he plans "to support the league rather loyally."

"We must have a peace league, of that there is no doubt," said Senator Norris.

McCumber For League.
"I will vote for the covenant in exactly its present form," said McCumber.

Capper said that "his mind is open" to a great extent on specific objections raised against the covenant, but

SERBIAN SOLDIERS ATTACK AUSTRIANS

VIENNA, June 1.—Serbian regular troops are attacking the Austrians over the whole Carinthian front from Roemen to Unterdrauberg, according to information received here.

36,000 BRITISH CRIPPLED.

LONDON, June 1.—Of British wounded in the war 10,000 have lost one or both arms, and 26,000 one or both legs.